World's Champions Blank Yankees Before Crowd of 30,000 at Polo Grounds---Giants and Dodgers Victors

RED SOX ROUT YANKS, 10 TO 0

World's Champions, Mays in Box, Make Merry at Polo Grounds Opening.

30,000 PERSONS ATTEND

Schang, With 4 Hits and Ruth With Home Run and Single, Aid in Defeat of Locals.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

The 1913 American League season was ushered in with a hip: hip! hooray! on the Fol Grounds yesterday, and everything was fine and dundy but the Yank and exercise the hardest of the Fol Grounds yesterday, and everything was fine and dundy but the Yank and the hardest of a Yankee opening since the American League invaded this town was out for the fray, the weather man provided a brand of climate seldom furnished for a New York opening, the band played merrily, Admirals and Generals were in the stands, and everybody was on hand to give the Yankes one of the grandest whoogings up they ever received.

But how lone can one whoop it up for a fellow who is taking a terrific lambation. Had the sympathy of the fans beathing Had the sympathy of the fans beathing the world's champion Red Boat him the world's champion Red Boat him present would have had opportunities. The proportunities and play department of the fans when the world's champion Red Boat him present would have had opportunities. The proportunities and play department of the fans when the world's champion Red Boat him the world's champion Red Boat him the world's champion Red Boat him the Red Boat him the world's champion Red Boat him the Red Boat him the Red Boat him the Red Boat him the Wash and Carl turn on the locals in the ninth Implication of the Sank Jank Had the Sank Had the Sank

pitcher of the Sox, throttled the local let up thereafter. Only four Yanks got to Carl for hits, and no Yankee ever

Ruth and Schang Help.

Then Babe Ruth and Wally Schang did their best to make it a sad afterneon for the Yankees and their supporters. True to his reputation, Ruth poled out a home run in his first time up, but it was a tainted effort. The hit was an ordinary single, though it up, but it was a tainted effort. The in the minin inning the rankee defeat hit was an ordinary single, though it degenerated into a rout. No team in alled over second base like a cannon the Wolverton or Chance regimes looked shot. It took a high bound as it came any worse than did the Yanks in this out to Duffy Lewis, cleared his head and inning. The Sox closed with a batch of the control of t

A crowd of 30,000 witnessed the downfall of the Huggins outfit. It was by far the best opening the Yankees ever have known from a financial standpoint. Harry Sparrow declared it was the biggest "money" opening in New York's baseball history. The Giants have bad biggest overlated by the standard of the second of the second.

Hooper drove one at Peckinpaugh, which the Yank captain stopped with his shins instead of his glove. It caromed into the outfield and went as a hit. Schang second.

Ruth Sends In Two More Runs. rork's baseball history. The Giants have had bigger opening day gatherings. Then up came Ruth. He lashed a but the Giants always send out a great many opening day invitations. There was very little paper in the Yankee crowd yesterday, though several thousand sailors from the battle fiest were present as the guests of the manager. tered among the blue garned gobs.

No Parade of Players.

field, escorted by Col. Jacob Ruppert and Lieut.-Col. T. L. Huston, the Yankee owners, and Robert Moran, President of BY 112.000 FANS

Board of Aldermen Moran then pitched the first ball. He made a splendid per to old Eagle Eye
Tommy Connolly. Connolly tossed the
ball out to George Mogridge, who pitched over a strike, and the crowd had one of its few chances to exult. But it was one of those sportsmanship strikes which opening batters let go by so that a new souvenir ball may be presented to the Mayor or Alderman who officiates.

from the shoulder and drove a clean and Detroit or the average would have single into right field for the first hit of been even higher.

The attendances for the six games single into right field for the first hit of the year. Barry tried to sacrifice, but Mogridge picked up his bunt and forced Hooper at second. Jack advanced to second on a wild pitch. Strunk popped to Peckinpaugh, and then big Babe Ruth, the pride of the Boston stable, came up. He smashed a fierce drive right through the heart of the pitcher's box and it sped on to the outfield. Lewis box and it sped on to the outfield. Lewis last Saturday dulled the edge of the was crouched for it, but the ball cleared his shoulder. He never touched it, and before Duffy could bring the sphere back before Duffy could bring the sphere back the attendance.

hand and the Sox never let go. Mog-ridge pitched better against the cham-pions than the score would show. He has been Boston's finx pitcher ever since terday he won eleven out of fifteen games from Boston. Last season he beat them every time he started against

Yesterday the Red Sox did their best to even up the account and they almost succeeded. They cuffed George for thirteen hits, and they were unlucky enough for the lanky left hander

The Yankee support was very loose, postponed; rain and most of the Boston runs could have been cut off with sharper fielding Roger Peckinpaugh, Yankee captain, had perhaps the worst day of his entire major league career. Of seven ground balls hit at him he got one. Three were charged as errors, and three others were awarded as bingles to Boston players as chances too hot or too difficult to handle. With strict scoring Peck might have started the season with a half ozen blunders. Peck especially seemed to have his trouble throwing out Jack of Peck's fumbles, and twice on Peckin-paugh hits. Barry scored three runs, hence the extent of Roger's transgres-sions may well be realized.

The Yankee outfield also started off The Yankee outfield also started off Poorly. Transplanted to centre field Lewis did not play his assual star game. Twice balls got away from him. Ruth's single crilled through Vick in the ninth

The Yankee offence never had a chance chall To-day, \$:10 P. M. N. Y. Amer-

nd let in a few extra runs.

Rout of Yankees Told in Figures

Totals... 29 10 15 27 7 0 Totals... 20 0 4 27 8 4

Hoston 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 10

New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Yankees Routed in Ninth.

Mogridge then settled down pretty until the eighth, when the visitors co piled a hitless run. Peckinpaugh fumbled on Barry and Strunk sacrificed Jack to second. Ruth was passed with malicious intent, and during the proceeding a wild pitch advanced Barry to third. He scored on McInnis's sacrifice fly.

In the ninth inning the Yankee defeat

out to Duffy Lewis, cleared his head and rolled to the fence. Buth was purposely passed in the eighth, and closed with a single in the ninth. He scored two runs and knocked in two.

Schang was the real Beston thumper. He got to Mogridge for three doubles and a single. Schang broke his bat on his fifth attempt, and his new bat had no luck. He struck out. Hooper drove one at Peckinpaugh, which

> also was up again, and tried to make it five in a row. In knocking out a ferce foul he split his bat. That put a crimp of the usual patriotic frills went opening, though there was no f players or flag raising.

BY 112,000 FANS

Is King Baseball back? Attendance figures from the six cities in which major league games were played answer the question with a pronounced affirm-ative. Despite adverse conditions in Hooper Gets First Hit.

When Mogridge threw the next ball Hooper was not so polite. He swung from the shoulder and drove a clean single into right field for the first bit.

o the infield Ruth had followed Barry .It rained in Detroit, where the Tigers were to have played the Cleveland club.

Those two runs gave Boston the upper- and the Cubs-Pirate conflict in Chicago .It rained in Detroit, where the Tigers

Mog- also was postponed on account of rain.

9	At Leuisville-	R. H. E
i	Milwauken	3 6
G	Louisville Batteries-Howard and Huhn; Da	4, 34
d	Batteries-Howard and Huhn; Da	VIS AD
ú	Kocher.	
'n	At Indianapolis-	R. H.E
U	Et laul	h 2
a	Batteries Merritt, Griner and	* ***
9	Batteries -Merritt, Griner and	1181
G	grave: Rogge and Gossett.	k. H. E
3	At Columbus, Ohio	A
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O	son and Wagner, At Toledo-Minneapolis-Teledo	Fam
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

nings). Chicago, 13; St. Louis, 4. Detroit-Cleveland game postponed count of rain.

JOHNSON AND PERRY IN PITCHING DUEL

Agnew's Hit Paves Way for Washington's Victory Over Athletics in 13th, 1 to 0.

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- Washington

Special Despatch to THE SUN. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 23.-Three of Mogridge then settled down pretty well, and there was no more Hub scoring crew that lost to Annapolis last Saturuntil the eighth, when the visitors comoarsmen from the second varsity boat yesterday afternoon. Coach Bill Haynes shifted Sedgwick Morris and Lothrop to crew B, while Davis, Damon and Olmstead are now rowing in their seats in

The seating of the Crimson crew now is: Bow, Davis; 2, C. F. Batchelder; 3, Damon: 4, Capt. Whitman; 5, John Linder; 6, Olmstead; 7, Braser; stroke, Capt. Whitman rowed bow in the An-napolis race and Linder was in No. 3

EASY FOR ERASMUS HALL.

Hard Hitting Enables Team to Beat St. Francis, 10 to 4.

The Erasmus Hall nine yesterday defeated the St. Francis High School baseball team, 10 to 4. on the Parade Grounds, Prospect Park, Brooklyn. The

Stoneham Will Back Schnefer Against Champton.

Tod Sloan yesterday wired to Jake chaefer, who is on the coast, notifying him that Hoppe's challenge for a match of 1,500 points 18.2 for \$5,000 or \$10,000 a side would be accepted by Charles Stoneham and requesting Schaefer to re-Stoneham recently posted \$1,000 to bind a match between Hoppe and Schae-fer, but the latter fell ill and was com-

Score of 6 to 2.

tional)-Wildness of St. Louis's left by a score of 10 to 7.

played errorless ball and there were four fast double plays. The score:

Shotton.II. 412 1 0 0 Rath.2b

J. Smith.rf. 498 4 16 Nesie.rf
McHenry.cf 398 9 0 0 0 Grob.lb
I cote.cf. 198 0 6 8 Roush.cf
Hornaby ss. 211 3 2 0 Mage. If
Nock.3b. 39 2 5 6 Uaubert.lb.
Paulette.b. 40 7 0 8 Kopf.ss
Pisher.b. 398 3 10 Rariden.
Smyder.c. 390 4 198 3s Smith
May.p. 291 9 10 Aliente.
Sherdel.p. 000 0 00 Ruether.p.
Meadowa.p. 900 0 0 0 Ruether.p.
Totals. 212524 110 IReng
Eller.p.

*Ran for Rariden in the seventh inning *Batted for Ruether in the seventh inning ;Batted for Luque in the eighth inning.

Cincinnati. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 1-6

Stolen base-Faulette. Sacrifice files-Neale,
Fisher. Double playa-Groth. Rath and Daubert:
John Smith and Hornsby: Stock and Paulette:
Hornsby. Fisher and Paulette. Left on bases
—St. Louis, 5: Cincinnati, 5: Bases on balls
—off Ruchter, 2: off May, 7: off Shordel, 4.
Hits-Off Ruchter, 6 in 7 innings: off Luque,
10me in 1 inning: off Eller, nome in 1 inning;
10ff May, 5 in 8:13 innings: off Sherdel, 1 in
11-3 innings: off Meadows, 1 in 1-3 inning. Hit
by pitcher-By May, 1. Struck out-By Ruether, 2: off Luque, 1; by Eller, 1; by May, 1.
Wild pitch-Meadows Passed ball-Snyder.
Winning pitcher-Luque. Losing pitcherSherdel.

BOUTS FOR SAILORS.

Atlantic Fleet Men Entertained a N. Y. A. C.

One thousand sailors from the Atlantic fleet were entertained at the New York A. C. last night by a programme of wrestling, boxing and swimming contests. The wrestling bout was between Young Munday and Max Wiley and it

was very little paper in the Yankee crowd sesterday, though several thouse and sailors from the battle fleet were present as the guests of the management. The section in the grandstand behind third base was roped off for such service men as were guests of the club, and there was quite a bit of khakil scataged and Babe pulled around to third. McInnis hit a short fly to Lewis, but the enemy gave Peckinpaugh no rest. Vitt shot one down to the Yanke' ahortstop, which Roger fumbled, Ruth scoring. Scott, up the second time, beat sorries and there was quite a bit of khakil scataged solve.

grand stand previous to the game was not more brutally treated by those in its omediate vicinity than were the Yanks

Ruth hammered the ball into the right field stand on the fair side of the line Fortunately for Mogridge this hit was

Judging from the accuracy and spe with which President of the Board of Al with which Fresident of the Board of Ast dermen Robert Moran threw out the ball at the opening of the game the gentleman must have been a member of some on the under side for pop files and attitude of the under side for pop files and of the under side for pop files and other states.

Carl Mays used Joe McGinnity's "Old by Leo Callahan and Williams and Handrage Croft's sacrifice fly, that Giant run tied thirds up.

Giants Start Smashing.

Tonsoral Artists There a-Plenty. The press enclosure ran true to form and was overrun by those outside of or-ganized journalism. Delegates from the Amalgamated Association of Tonsorial Artists were there in profusion occupying

called a strike on Harry Hooper. Then Umpire Tom Connolly ran to the grand stand and presented the sphere to President Moran. Possibly if that ball had been kept in the game Mogridge might have achieved a better strike out record.

Babe Ruth is credited with a four bas swat in the first inning. The ball was hit with terrific force and went on a low line to centre, hitting the dirt back or second base. It then skimmed the ver-dure straight at Duffy Lewis, who loped in to meet it. How it got past him is a mystery, though some lenient observers

Strunk Understood Ruth.

Strunk hit a ball that rolled foul near first in the third, and Ruth, who was walting his turn, was expected to say

American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. sten, 10; New York, 0, schington, 1; Philadelphia, 0 (18 in-

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	Pinyed	. Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Play	ed.	Won.	Inst.	
CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR	1	1	n	1.000	Brooklyn	3	8	0	
gton	1	1	0	1,000	New York	1	î	0	
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rk	1	- 10	- 1	,000	Philadelphia	1	ő		
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nd	0	0	D	.000	l'ittehurg	0	0	0	
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and their legion of admirers.

strikeouts.

caught napping at first by a quick fire

Oscar Vitt tried to convince Umpire Connoily that the ball in use by Mog-ridge was oblong instead of spheroidial in shape. Connoily sharply disagreed with the player and yanked the ball from Vitt's hand. Vitt was irritated, but decided to remain in the game and so kent silent. kept silent.

GIANTS GET GOING WITH BATTING BEE

Score Over Phillies by 10 to 7 in a Test of Heavy Artillery.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. who delight in the ring of the old claymore. But it was not a very auspicious eccasion for the Philadelphia club or its CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 23 .- (Na- adherents, as the Giants won the game

the seventh and walked four men in the eighth, forcing in two runs and putting one of the artillery features of the fifth the local team in the lead.

Meadows then went in and three more runs were scored in a hit by Neale and a wild pitch. Ruether pitched well except in the fourth, when he passed the first two men up.

Luque and Eller did not allow a hit in the last two innings. Both teams played errorless ball and there were four process ball and there were four the process that the the first two bases.

One of the artillery features of the fifth inning. Having got the range, Kauff furnished the information to Larry Doyle, who sent a duplicate home run over the wall in the eighth inning. Immediately afterward Kauff almed another homer over the barrier, but the blow hit short and after dislogling several bricks fell to the turf for two bases. For the Phillies the hitting feature was Jacobs's three base hit that was no three base hit. The paradox may be explained by the fact that Jacobs committed what commonly is known as a Merkle. The pitcher failed to touch second. Jacobs committed that little faux pas in the fifth inning. He slammed a perfectly lead three bases there. a perfectly legal three baser to right and got all the way around to the hot corner. And there he would have rested momentarily and from there he would have scored eventually, had it not been for the fact that the Glants noticed that Jacobs had failed. had failed to touch second in his mad career around the paths.

Whitted Gains Distinction.

When the emission was called to the player to be chased this year.

Jacobs's failure to touch second was only one of his many digressions from

only one of his many digressions from what popularly is expected of a major league pitcher. Jess Barnes pitched for the Giants, and while it is true that Jacobs got the better of him in the matter of arithmetic the Philadelphia hurler was really a poor second all the way. He set out to fill out all the dotted lines in the witching supposers and at a late. he set out to hil out all the dotted lines in the pitching summary and at a late hour to-night it was agreed that he had succeeded. Jacobs handed out four passes, hit two batsmen and committed a balk that forced in a run.

another run. Baird was responsible for another Giant counter in the seventh ing, when he heaved M

o Strunk: "NAW! NAW!" And Strunk, understanding perfectly, returned to the plate and took another wallop at the plate and took another wallop at the horsehide.

| Description of the plate of the plate and took another wallop at the plate and took another wallop at the plate of Wild Bill Donovan, former manager of the Yanks, was there and saw the proceedings from a ringside seat.

New York's scoring was started in the third inning and was instigated by a pass to Burns, who opened the round Burns stole second and went on when Tod Sloan, who once was the centre Young sacrificed. Then Hal Chase came of attraction in great throngs on the through with a double to left centre, and race tracks, watched the baseball heroes the Giants had scored their first league carl Mays used Joe McGinnity's "Old by Lee Callahan and Williams and Ban-

Giants Start Smashing.

The very next inning saw the New York batting Berserkers get into action Artists were there in profusion occupying the best seats. The mere baseball reporters were regarded with haughty distributed by the outsiders, who were inside, and had to be content with sitting on the stone step.

The first ball pitched by Mogridge was called a strike on Harry Hooper. Then Complete Tom Connolly ran to the grand that the profusion occupying the base Ruth was highly pleased with but Baird would have none of that sort of thing, and discounted the forceout by fumbling on Barnes, filling the bases. Burns walked and Fletcher had to come home whether he wanted to or not Young sent one to right, scoring McCarty. The conservative Barnes pulled up at third and Burns was nipped beday. He apparently could not coax any day. He apparently could not coax any ball that came his way to nestle in his paws, and then in addition he was bleacherites grouned enthusiastically.

that operated the original Giants, viewed the siaughter of the Yanks with a calminate turn, was expected to say turn, the able scout, looked over the players in order to see if he could recommend any of them to the could recommend the recommendation of the could have the could find the of the could recommend the violation and the three of the could

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS DODGERS AGAIN LIFT IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

D BARROW yesterday handed Miller Huggins a Roland for an Oliver and when the Yankee Oliver failed to perform according to his usual formula against the Red Sox the beans were spilled good and plenty for New York. But since the Yankees could not collect even a solitary run, the fact that Mogridge was slammed so hard counts for little. He would have or a sham battle with heavy artillery. Those who despair of Yankee speed and Yankee success against what they great Brooklyn right hander, would have

To our way of thinking the most interesting and significant thing at the Polo Grounds yesterday had its locale not on the field but in the stands. field out with the run that saved the The fact that 30,000 fans turned out for an American League opening in hand pitchers, May and Sherdel, enabled Cincinnati to win the opening game of the season before more than 22,000 fans here to-day. The score was 6 to 2. May was exceedingly effective, but gave seven bases on balls. Sherdel relieved him in the saventh and wasted for a casion with a home to saventh and wasted for a casion with a home run over the justly calebrated with this city may be taken as incontrovertible evidence that baseball has come back with greater attraction than it had even in the piping times before the war. It was not only the biggest attendance for a Yankee opening in this city but we believe it was the biggest paid attendance at either a Giant of Yankee opening, and the second biggest paid attendance in the history bases on balls. Sherdel relieved him in the saventh and wasted for a waste of 10 to 7.

List city may be taken as incontrovertible evidence that baseball has come back with greater attraction than it had even in the piping times before the war. It was not only the biggest paid attendance for a Yankee opening in this city but we believe it was the biggest paid attendance in the history of the New York Americans. The record figures for the Yankees were hung the saventh and wasted for a yankee opening at the city but we believe it was the biggest paid attendance in the history of the New York Americans. The record figures for the Yankees were hung based on June 5, 1917, on Draft Registration Day of the Saventh and wasted to the credit of the Philities and the New Yorks and the New York and the war. this city may be taken as incontrovertible evidence that baseball has come up on June 5, 1917, on Draft Registration Day, at a game with Detroit. The Yankee officials—and Harry Frazee of the Red Sox, too—were overjoyed at the evidences of the revival of popular interest in the game and the ract that the Yankees at last had come into the credit side. After four years of plugging, with nothing to show on the credit side. Robbie this morning. The ink was not the jammed stands certainly furnished a fine sight for Col. Ruppert and Col. Robbie this morning. The ink was not yet dry on the contract Konetchy signed new record figures when the McGraw forces open their season at the Polo leaned into one of Dana Fillingim's pet shoots and lashed a liner into left that secred Wheat with the first run of the tact that the Yankees at last had come into their own with the fans of this

Jean Dubue Becomes Member of the Giants.

Jean Dubuc, the veteran right hander who pitched for six years, from 1912 through 1917, with Detroit, yesterday became a member of the Giants. The New York club bought Dubuo from Salt Lake of the Pacific Coast League after he had been returned to that club by the Red Sox. Dubuc pitched for Salt Lake last season, and at the close of the Coast League campaign joined the Red Sox in time to become eligible for the world's series. The veterar went to Florida with the Red Sox this year, but Fd Barrow found that he had no room for him and decided to return him to Salt Lake rather than pay the \$2,500 the Boston club had agreed to turn over in the event it wanted to retain Dubuc. Barrow said that Dubuc had a lot of stuff and recommended him to John McGraw.

Dubuc is from St. Johnsbury, Vt., and broke in as a pitcher with Hely Cross College in 1906. The following season he was with Notre Dame University, whence, in 1908, he went to Cincinnati to begin his professional

University, whence, in 1908, he went to Cincinnati to begin his professional career. In 1910 and 1911 he was with Buffalo and Montreal, and in 1912 he joined Detroit, with which he won seventeen games and lost ten that season.

Dubuc blames his release by Detroit on Ty Cobb. For six years Cobb and he were recommates. At the close of the 1917 season Dubuc arranged for a barnstorming trip to Canada and got Cobb's promise to go along. When it came to leaving for the road, says Dubuc, Cobb demanded 60 per cent. Thereupon Cobb became incensed against Dubuc and a feud between them was started. Rather than have dissension in the family, says Dubuc, Frank Navin released him.

When Dubuc appeared with Newark last Sunday the belief was that the Red Sox had released him to that club. It developed yesterday that Dubuc for the reporting of Konetchy and When the emission was called to the attention of Mr. Moran, the unpire, he promptly declared the pitcher out. This was followed by an altercation between Mr. Moran and Mr. Whitted, who was coaching at first base, and apparently had a date for early dinner up town. Whitted protested until Mr. Moran had to send him to the clubhouse. This gave Whitted the distinction of being the first player to be chased this year.

Season.

Dubuc blames his release by Detroit on Ty Cobb. For six years Cobb and he were recommates. At the close of the 1917 season Dubuc arranged for a barnstorming trip to Canada and got Cobb's promise to go along. When it came to leaving for the road, says Dubuc, Cobb demanded 60 per cent. Of the receipts. Dubuc promptly dropped Cobb and substituted Speaker. Thereupon Cobb became incensed against Dubuc and a feud between them was started. Rather than have dissension in the family, says Dubuc, Frank Navin released him.

Talcott of Yale Is Signed By Detroit.

Frank Talcott, the right hander whose pitching for Yale last season was he one bright feature of a war time baseball season, yesterday signed with Detroit. Last night he left for Detroit to report to Hughey Jennings. Talcott was signed by Joe Higgins, the local scout for the Tigers, after a conference in which "Dutch" Carter, Yale's old time pitching star, was a third party. Carter coached Talcott last season and in a great measure was responsible for the young man's development. Talcott won eleven games for Yale and lost none, and took up pitching only in his senior year. He might have returned this year for a post graduate course in Yale, and another season on the nine, but for the fact that he had disqualified himself from intercol-

a balk that forced in a run.

Second to Jacobs as a factor in the defeat of the Phillies was Doug Baird, who was making his debut as a member of the Coombs troupe. Baird some time ago was obtained from St. Louis in exchange for Milton Stock and to signalize his liberation from the Sahara of the majors Baird inserted a trio of juicy serrors into the box score. Baird's fumble on Barnes in the fourth filled the hassocks and was a factor in the accountulation of three Giant runs.

In the sixth session Baird made a two base muff on Chase and let in at least another run. Baird was responsible for Yale Springs Another Pitching Star in Coxe.

Sponsible for the young man's development. Talcott won elevel Baines to the fact that he had disqualified nimself from intercolon the nine, but for the fact that he had disqualified himself from intercolon the nine, but for the fact that he had disqualified himself from intercolon the nine, but for the fact that he had disqualified himself from intercolon the nine, but for the fact that he had disqualified himself from intercolon the nine, but for the young man's development. Talcott won elevel Baines to the fact that he had disqualified on the nine, but for the fact that he had disqualified himself from intercolon the nine, but for the fact that he had disqualified himself from intercolon the nine, but for the fact that he had disqualified himself from intercolon the nine, but for the young man's development. Talcott was had not the fact that he had disqualified on the nine, but for the fact that he had disqualified on the nine, but for the fact that he had disqualified out another season on the nine, but for the fact that he had disqualified out another season where full had not a season and he was a factor in the said that he had disqualified out another was that the Giants would sign Talcott, as his friends and the formal fact that he had disqualified out another was that the Giants would sign Talcott, as his friends and the formal fact that he had disqualified himself from in

Most of the usual patriotic frills went with the first opening, though there was no parade of players or fiag raising. Old Glory was floating from the centre field agnor when the gates were opened when the gates were opened when the gates were opened when the game Major-Gen. Thomas Before the game Major-Gen. Thomas Before the game Major-Gen. Thomas Harry Huse of the belief harry commander of the Department of the beat and Rear Admiral Harry Huse of the battle fleet, accompanied by their empetitive staffs, marched across the field, excerted by Col. Jacob Ruppert and finished suspiciously.

Most of the usual patriotic frills went with the filter to pening, though there was no parade of the lack of pitching talent in the colling, when he heaved McCarty's offering high over Luders's head and permitted by the Glant to go to second, whench of the Glory the Baston on the Says of an old Yale player was no dear the Glow, the ball has diverged to foul tends of the Glant to go to second, whench of the Glant to go to second. Whench of the Glant to go to second whench of the Glory was floating the Glow, the ball has diverged to foul tends of the club, when it was an especiously and the lack of pitching talent in the collision of Yale player was not the Glory the Baston of the club, when it was not responded with a contract the players of fiag raising. Old Glory was floating to go to second. Whench the Jones to go to second. Whench the Jones the Glow, the ball has diverged to foul tends of the Club, when it was an especiously and the lack of pitching talent in the colling and the lack of pitching talent in the colling and the lack of pitching talent in the colling and the lack of pitching talent in the colling and the lack of pitching talent in the colling and the lack of pitching talent in the colling and the lack of pitching talent in the colling and the lack of pitching talent in the colling and the lack of pitching talent in the colling and the lack of pitching talent in the colling the fillow, the ball has diverged to f ing out of his hand last Tuesday. And let us say that John McGraw became intensely interested in Coxe. After watching the Glants break their backs and grow cross eyed trying to reach the Coxe offerings for a few innings. McGraw chased Jim Thorpe from the umpiring job and went behind the pitcher himself. He saw enough to make him believe that Coxe can blow for Brooklyn's cause. It was a last to left that sent Wheat across the plate. When Kelly fumbled the drive marooned when Fillingim tightened up and fanned both Malone and Miller. Until the ninth the fans were treated.

Princeton men declare that they have a budding star in Margetts, who some time ago held Swarthmore to a brace of hits. St. John, who lost to a stirring pitchers' duel between Fill-columbia last Saturday, we are told, is only the third or fourth string pitcher able to overcome Brooklyn's one run Columbia last Saturday, we are told, is only the third or fourth string pitcher at Princeton. Wonder why he was sent against Columbia?

Raymond Vittet Boxes a la Yankee.

Raymond Vittet, a French soldier, caused a sensation at the Holborn Stadium, London, last week by trouncing W. Fry of Wales, a particularly clever and effective boxer. Vittet must have been boxing with some of the American soldiers in France, for according to reports from abroad he adopted the whirlwind tactics of the Yankees and swept Fry off his feet. The French boy had the American one two punch down to a science, and The French boy had the American one two punch down to a science, and the way in which he buffeted Fry about the ring was an eye opener," says the critic of the London Times. "In the opening round Vittet made what appeared to be a false lead with the left, and before any one could say that it was a bad shot he had banged his right to Fry's left ear with a loud thud. So furious was the French soldier's attack at times that Fry could not realize when he was free to pull himself together and fix up a plan of campaign, and from start to finish he was harded about the ring in a manner that made it impossible to get even his feet under control. Vittet's chief fault was that he struck with the open glove."

Nehf and rushed Patrick Don Carlos Ragan, supposedly a Nemesis of his old Wilson. Then Malone landed on Don Carlos Team mates, to the rescue. Konetchy Silven. Then Malone landed on Don Wilson. The Malone The red hands on the clock above the right field bleachers were attributed to Bolshevist propaganda. "Red hands are significant," said a doughboy who had been in Russia.

Babe Ruth was highly pleased with burnered and secret three runs. The great Heinle that it was a bad shot he had banged his right to Fry's left ear with a loud thud. So furious was the French soldier's attack at times that Fry could not realize when he was free to pull himself together and fix up a winged. McCarty forced Zimmerman, but Baird would have none of that sort to finish he was harried about the ring but Baird would have none of that sort vittet's chief fault was that he struck with the open glove."

CITY COLLEGE BEATS AUSPICIOUS START MANHATTAN NINE

Soon Barnes Hard Hitting Wins for the Pound 4 Pitchers for 21 Hits Lavender.

bleacherities groaned enthusiastically.

A home run by Kauff gave the Giants one in the fifth. The sixth started with a single by the active Mr. McCarty.

Barnes forced him, but Burns singled to centre, and when Pearce threw out Young, Barnes registered at the rubber.

Burns scored when Baird let Chase reach second by muffing Hal's easy little pop. Doyle singled to centre, scoring and so After Zimmerman and Fletcher had sone out in the seventh McCarty score:

Lavender.

Lavender.

Lavender.

Lavender.

Lavender.

Lavender.

Lavender.

Lavender.

St. Louis, April 23.—Pounding four pitchers for a total of 21 hits Chicago of the Chiraly cantered home with defeated the Manhattan College nine at to-day opened the American League campaign with a 13 to 4 victory over St. Louis. Before the game Manager St. Louis. Before the game Manager St. Louis Before the game out In the nicht Herzon St. Louis Before the game out In



SCALPS OF BRAVES Grimes Pitches and Bats Team

to Third Victory in Row -Score, 6 to 1.

Special Despatch to Tax Sus. Boston, Mass., April 23 .- If Cantelope Charley Herzog hadn't been allowed steal second and third base unmolested in the ninth inning of to-day's Opening Day clash between the Dodgers

and the Braves Burleigh Grimes, the started the season with one of his justly famed shutouts. Hut with the Dodgers six runs in the lead, Miller made no attempt to stop Herzog pilfering and once on third Charley came home on an in-Braves from a shutout.

Brooklyn 6, Boston I, was the score that marked Brooklyn's third straight victory over the Braves and kept the Dodgers safe in the National League lead they gained through their double victory over the Braves on Patriots' Day. The aggregation with which Uncle Wilbert Robinson chastised the Bean-sters in the Inc. winert Robinson chastised the Bean-eaters in the two special games last week was augmented by two new faces—the strange yet old and familiar counte-nances belonging to Lee Magee, who joined the Dodgers on Monday, and big Ed Konetchy, who reported to Uncle Robbie this morning. The ink was not

The lone run loomed up large till the ninth, when the Boston defence cracked and the Dodgers with a five run smash drove the Braves in utter rout.

Grimes Cleans Up.

hig gun in the Brooklyn battle array, however, was Grimes, for besides twirting airtight bail, limiting the Braves to five scattered hits and holding like a Horatius in the pinches, the Dodger pitcher made his presence felt on the attack. In the ninth inning Brooklyn assault Burleigh came up with the bases full and swept the paths with a long double to centre.

With the reporting of Konetchy and the benching of Johnston Robbie shoved Ivy Olson up front as lead off man. The towheaded Swede had another off day. towneaded Swede had another off day. He failed to get a hit or draw a pass in five times up and committed three fielding misdemeanors. If Ivy doesn't soon steady down to the form he displayed in the Jacksonville training camp Brooklyn fans will be sending a round robin asking for Chuch Ward's quick return from France. quick return from France

Gen. Edwards Throws Out Ball.

Though the edge was taken off open-Inough the edge was taken off opening day by the two special games here last Saturday, about 8,000 persons were in the stands when Major-Gen. Edwards, head of the Department of the Northeast, threw out the opening ball. After Fillingim had shot over a strike on Olson the ball was returned to the General to keep as a souvenir of the occasion.

in 1890 and in the comlder in the Glants.

The Braves put two men on base in
the first frame but were tuned back.
Scoring started in the second when
Zach Wheat, National League batting
leader, launched the Dodgers off with a margin. Tom Miller batted for Fillingim in the eighth and Nehf went on the

in the eighth and Nehf went on the mound for Stallings in the ninth.

With one down Griffith got a life on a fumble by Maranville. Z. Wheat walked Myers beat out a hit toward second, filling the bases Stallings derricked Nehf and rushed Patrick Don Carlos Grimes promptly administered a seda-tive in the shape of a roaring double to centre that made the bases lagless with the scoring of Konetchy, Malone and Miller. Kelly was charged with an

FOR WHITE SOX Miller. Kelly was charged with an arrow when he muffed Olson's foul, giving Toy another chance. Olson ended the scony with a weak non to Maranville. After Kelly fanned in Boston's half of After Kelly fanned in Boston's half of the ninth Herzog singled and was allowed to steal second and third unpitchers for a total of "Pounding four Ditchers for a total of "Pounding four Ditchers for a total of "Pounding four Ditchers for a total of "Pounding four District Charles of "Pounding fo

BROOKL	YN IN	2: 1	BO	STON	ON	1	
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Totals	as 6 6 21	14.7	Miller Nebf.p. Ragan p	ware 5	00		4
*Batted fo				eighth	int	itaj	¢

meas born of seeing many defeats and y many defeats and he last New York run went up in the deliberation of the last New York run went up in the deliberation of the last New York run went up in the last New York run went up in the deliberation of the last New York run went up in the last New York run went up i